

The Flyer

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Campus Radio Station Goes Back on the Air

by Kelly Ramsey, staff writer

Salisbury State University's radio station, WSUR 107.5 has come a long way since its beginnings in 1972.

Over the past 18 years the station has changed its call letters from WSSC to WSUR after the college became a university. The new letters stand for Salisbury University Radio. The station was also moved from the basement of Nanticoke to Tawes gym and finally to its present location in the University Center.

Tom Antonielli, WSUR station manager, commented, "In the past 18 years, we have gone from a real dinky little building to a six room facility ... it's incredible."

The station had problems in its move from Nanticoke to the University Center. When the station moved to the Center, they were off the air for a year and a half.

"Here we had a radio station and they forgot to put outlets in some of the rooms," said Antonielli.

"A Campus of Difference" Examines Cultures

by Carmen Wessel, reporter

The multicultural committee of the Salisbury State Program Board and the Office of Minority Affairs is offering an educational project and special training program called "A Campus of Difference." The program will be held on Oct. 13, 1990 in the Wicomico Room of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

This program, offered for the first time on campus, is being administered by the anti-defamation league of B'nai B'rith.

Some goals of the conference are to allow students to examine basic stereotypes and assumptions that people make about other cultures and to explore these cultures. Those attending the program will experience interactions with various societies in an effort to examine behaviors, attitudes and commonalities.

The program's primary goal is to discuss issues relating to discrimination

There are also new DJ's working at the radio station this year. DJ's are volunteers and work about 2 1/2 hours a week during an allotted time slot.

"We are really improving. Even in the last year that we have been on, we have improved tremendously. We are not WZBH; we're not DC 101; we are WSUR. That means a lot and that says a lot," said Antonielli.

For being a college radio station, Antonielli believes that it is excellent. "Yeah, we screw up. Sometimes, maybe our DJ's say things they aren't supposed to say and maybe there are times we could be more professional ... but I think that we are learning and doing the best that we can do," commented Antonielli.

The station now broadcasts off campus, for about a two mile radius. Students can also hear WSUR on campus cable channel 11, which is the MAX Channel.

Long term goals for the station are to move to a strictly FM station. In order for WSUR to be FM, it would have to

and bigotry on campus. It will also examine how a diversity of cultures on campus enhances the environment.

"The reason for this program is to bring out a type of atmosphere so that we can all find out about different cultures. It is so that we won't have a problem with trying to deal with each culture and how they relate to each other," said Lynn Jackson, chairperson of the multicultural committee.

Jackson also said, "The program will try to explain that there isn't a certain right way or wrong way to deal with (cultural differences)."

There is limited seating for this seminar. Members of the twelve Greek organizations, as well as many other campus clubs and groups, were invited to attend.

Jackson explained that Minority Affairs and the SSPB "targeted certain organizations because we felt that they would be more beneficial and excited about attending."



T.J. Rymoff, photographer

Jen Clymer works on the air on SSU's radio station, WSUR.

be an educational station with no commercials.

"A lot of people don't understand why we are not FM now. It's not our decision," said Antonielli.

One reason for not going FM now is limited funds. "It takes a boat load of money to start," said Antonielli. Since WSUR is an organization of the university, the station would have to get permission from the university to become FM for funding and construction purposes.

Another problem facing the station in

its move to an FM frequency is time. WSUR would have to be on the air year round.

All problems aside, WSUR hopes to be an FM station within the next two years.

Antonielli commented, "If it wasn't for the support I get from my management and DJ's we wouldn't be where we are today."

He went on to say, "I wish people would listen to us more and not be so negative."

VP Position Eliminated

by Kelly Ramsey, staff writer

The office of Vice-President of Institutional Research has been eliminated. According to SSU President Thomas E. Bellavance, the original plan was and still is to reduce the number of top administrative types and use funding for personnel.

The personnel who would receive the funding would be assistants who would work on short projects.

At the moment, there are no plans of refilling the vice-presidency position. "For the foreseeable future, I don't see us having another vice-president," said Bellavance.

The vice-president's job entailed

overseeing all developmental operations, institutional research, and public relations. Additionally, he assisted the president in the legislature. "In general, he served as an external liaison," said Bellavance.

The vice-president's duties have been relieved by a number of people. Now, the directors of institutional research, public relations and developmental operations report directly to the president.

"It was just a typical rearrangement of resources on the campus. It's continually happening. When times change, you adjust your labor force to meet the different needs," commented Bellavance.

Results of Child Care Survey Complete

by Bonnie Schultz, staff writer

The Council on Women's Issues conducted a survey last spring to determine whether a child care program is necessary at Salisbury State University.



Stephanie McMullin, photographer
Dr. Natalie Hopson

Principal investigators Dr. Natalie Hopson and Dr. Debbie Mescon surveyed 3,417 faculty, staff and students in classes with a high demand for day care. They assessed the information they gathered to review possible options. The results showed that 250 children under two, 115 three to five year olds and 102 children over the age of five were in need of child care. The next step was to determine what time of day child care was needed. It was determined that child care was needed all day for half of the children and during evening hours for the other half.

The council established four potential child care options. The first option was a university-affiliated, privately constructed and maintained child care center. This means a private day care provider would use the university land for a center. This would allow students to earn internship credits by working in the center, an education program review, discounted rates for personnel working or studying at the university, discounted rates for families who are in these categories and have

more than one child using the service, accountability data for the university and other specific provisions related to the services parents and children receive.

The second option was a university constructed and maintained child care center in which a university project team develops and implements a plan for constructing and operating a university-owned day care center.

The third option was a university-coordinated child care vendor program. This is an already established day care center offering a specific amount of spaces for university affiliates.

The last option was a university-directed child care resource center. The education or social work department would provide information to interested students and staff on

developing child care programs or on programs already established.

According to Hopson, Towson State University and Frostburg State University already have established child care facilities.

The proposed report, funded by the office of President Thomas E. Bellavance, was sent to Bellavance for review at the end of May.

According to council chairperson Lisa Seldomridge of the nursing department, Bellavance asked the council to investigate option number one.

Seldomridge said that the council is in the process of gathering information from private care providers to present to the president.

Seldomridge added that a copy of the study is available at the reserve desk in Blackwell Library.

Martin Stationed in Saudi Arabia

by Bonnie Schultz, staff writer

The mid-east crisis forced many reserve units in the United States to be put on active duty. When Janice Martin, a University Center building manager, received the call from her non-commissioned office (N.C.O.), she "was pretty scared" and "did not know what to expect."

Martin has been a medic in the Air National Guard for six years. She received her call Aug. 10 just as she was planning to attend a family reunion in North Carolina. She was not informed over the telephone where she was being stationed; however, she said that she had an idea she was going to Saudi Arabia. She said that her family was worried but prepared when she called them from McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. Her sister is also a member of the National Guard and had already been called.

Martin said her job was to rescue patients from the back of the front line and board them on a C-141, an intracontinental helicopter, to take them to a facility on the ground. She explained that a C-141 may take seriously injured patients out of the country for more extensive care. The patients that she encountered during her 30 day stay had broken arms and legs, gallstones, heart conditions and other injuries that the soldiers brought with them.

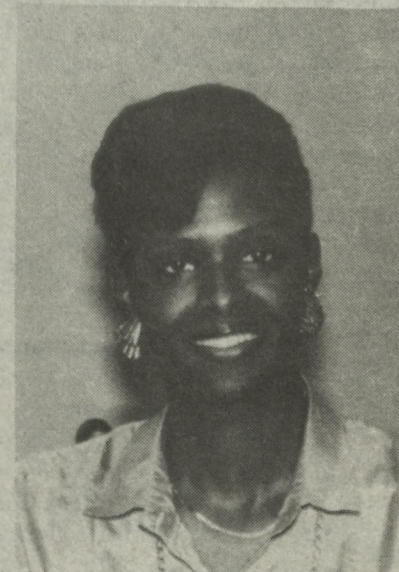
Martin and the other members of her group were not exposed to local people. They were ordered to stay on base for their own safety. However, she did meet Saudi military people and said that they made them "feel welcome and comfortable."

She is apprehensive about the whole situation. She said that it was

"tremendously hot" which was one aspect of the trip she was dreading. She also said that it was very humid, which she did not expect.

Martin was first told that she was going to be gone for two weeks and the university said that her job would be waiting for her. The time span began to get longer, and she became worried about her job. She said the university was very supportive. They filled her position with temporary employees since they did not know how long she would be gone.

She said that the reason she became involved in the Air National Guard was to travel. For this reason, she explains the situation as being "fascinating." There is a chance that she will have to return because military personnel in her position are being rotated every 30 days. She is very positive about the whole situation, and she believes that "everything is being done to prevent war."



T.J. Rymoff, photographer
Janice Martin

Dual Degree Offered

by Luke G. Latham II, reporter

The University of Maryland System has approved a new dual degree program in biology and environmental/marine science. This program is a joint effort between UMES and SSU. This cooperative program will afford biology majors the opportunity to earn a B.S. in environmental marine science from UMES and a B.S. in biology from SSU.

According to the program guidelines advanced by Dr. Thomas W. Jones, chairman of the department of biological sciences, "Students... can take advantage of combined faculty expertise, equipment, and curricula in subject areas not completely covered at their home institutions. SSU and UMES have complementary course offerings and faculty expertise which, when combined, can produce an outstanding program in the environmental/marine sciences area."

This program is modeled after the social work/sociology dual degree program currently in place between

UMES and SSU. Jones worked diligently for over a year planning the program with both SSU and UMES faculties and administration. The program is currently underway, and SSU students are taking courses at UMES this semester.

A student enrolled in the program will complete 16 of their 23 biology elective credits at UMES. A total of 30 credit hours must be taken at UMES. In addition to the standard requirements for the biology major, SSU students must also complete 18 credit hours in physics, statistics, wetland ecology and estuarine biology. With all course work considered, the total hours required to complete the dual degree is 124, only four more than required for a single degree from SSU.

Nolan Clifford, president of the Alpha Omega Biological Society, said, "The graduates of this program are going to be uniquely prepared for the new (environmental) issues that face us. I would definitely encourage students to take advantage of this program."

The Flyer will hold its next meeting on Wed., Oct 3 at 9p.m. in the Flyer office.

Crime Beat

submitted by Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety

Summary of incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety for 9/18/90 - 9/25/90

In an attempt to identify suspects, descriptions are only given if they are accurate enough to facilitate identification.

9/18 3:39 p.m. Lost Decal - parking decal #4422 is missing from the dashboard of a car. The sticker was not properly affixed to the windshield.

9/20 1:48 p.m. Theft - a bicycle was stolen from the bike rack in front of Maggs. Murray, men's style, 10 speed, gray in color, SSU bicycle registration #1089.

9/21 10:00 p.m. Suspicious person - an unknown man was observed peeking in windows of a building in Dogwood Village. A student reported this to Public Safety. Officers searched the area but the man could not be located. He is described as a white male, 6'3", 220 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair, small beard with camouflaged paint around his eyes. When confronted by the student he said he was looking for someone.

9/22 12:50 a.m. Alcohol Violation - a non-student was in possession of an open can of beer in a hallway of Chester Hall. The person was also underage. These are two violations of the alcohol policy. The man was advised to leave campus and a trespass letter will be issued.

9/22 2 a.m. - 9 a.m. Annoying notes were left on several doors in Manokin Hall. Investigation continuing.

9/23 12:15 a.m. - 12:52 a.m. Vandalism - the glass door at the north side of Chester Hall was broken by an unknown person.

9/23 12:45 a.m. Annoying Phone Calls - an unknown male made an unwanted phone call to a room in Chester Hall.

9/23 6:47 p.m. Vandalism - a vending machine in the basement of Holloway Hall was damaged.

9/24 2:35 a.m. Vandalism - a small tree was broken in half near red square.

9/22 10:54 p.m. Hit and Run Accident/Driving While Intoxicated - a parked car was hit on the left side by a car being backed out of a nearby space. After striking the parked car, the other car drove away from the scene in the Devilbiss Parking Lot. While the officer was investigating the accident, the other vehicle returned to the parking lot. The driver was questioned and subsequently arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

9/24 10:32 a.m. Lost Parking Decal - decal #4991 was lost from the dashboard of a car. The decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

9/24 2:25 p.m. Lost Parking Decal - decal #4582 was lost from the dashboard of a car. The decal was properly affixed to the windshield.

9/24 1:00 p.m. Lost Parking Decal - decal #3730 was lost from the dashboard of a car. The decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

9/25 11:15 p.m. Suspicious Person - a man was acting in a suspicious

manner in the Library Parking Lot. He is described as a white male, dark hair, mustache and beard, wearing dark color jacket, 22-28 years old, possibly driving a red Honda Prelude.

Residence Hall Safety

1. Lock doors when you leave your room, regardless of the length of time you plan to be gone. Lock your door when you are sleeping in your room.

2. Do not prop open outside doors and do not open the door for strangers.

3. Do not keep money, purses, wallets or jewelry lying out in your room. Keep them out of sight in a hidden place.

4. Mark your clothing in a place other than the label with a laundry pencil or needle and thread.

5. University regulations prohibit soliciting or sales in the dormitories. Never allow door-to-door salesmen to enter your room. Call Public Safety (36222) as soon as possible.

6. Do not leave notes on your door announcing that no one is home.

7. Do not take in overnight guests you do not know. Treat your room as you would a private residence. Know the person you are opening your door to.

8. If checks or credit cards are stolen, report them to Public Safety (36222) and your credit card companies immediately. The thief may be apprehended trying to use the stolen card or check.

9. Never lend your keys to anyone. Report lost or stolen keys ASAP. A lost or stolen key only makes both your own property and property of your roommate vulnerable to theft.

10. Be suspicious of unknown persons or strangers loitering or checking doors in your dormitory area. Note their description and call Public Safety (36222) immediately.

11. Do not load your car the night before going home on vacation or a holiday.

12. The University does not compensate residents for losses--suggest parents check to see if they are covered by a homeowners policy.

Soviet Union Trip Offered for Credit

by Allison Maynard, news editor

During the upcoming winter term, students will be able to "obtain a greater appreciation" of the Soviet Union. The history department is offering a three credit course involving a trip to the USSR, according to Dr. Robert Berry, associate professor of history.

Students going to the Soviet Union will leave from New York on Jan. 14, 1991 and will return to New York on Jan. 26. During these tour dates students will see Peter-Paul Fortress and St. Isaac's in Leningrad; Lavra Monastery, St. Sophia's and St. Andrew's in Kiev; and the Kremlin, various Cathedrals and the Armory in Moscow.

According to Berry the cost of the trip is \$1844 with a \$16 United States departure fee and a \$35 visa processing fee. Other expenses will include tuition for the course itself, costs for visa photos, incidentals and non-tour excursions, transportation to and from New York and room and board in Salisbury before departure if needed. Berry said that included in the price

of the tour are all of the various scheduled tours, transportation to and from New York, three meals a day, first class hotels, English-speaking guides, group entrances to museums and some cultural events.

"The Soviet Union has changed so much. It is much more casual and much more open... It is a society entering into great change to be part of the western world. The Soviet Union is an exciting place to be right now. The fear of repression is gone," said Berry.

Students will have one completely free day to walk around and to meet the Soviets. For students who cannot speak Russian, Berry said there is no problem. Many Soviets speak English, and he will provide the students with some basic Russian language that may be needed.

Berry is holding an interest meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Nanticoke C of the University Center for those who have questions or wish to go to the Soviet Union. Berry said that anyone who is unable to attend the meeting can meet with him in his office in Holloway Hall, room 370.

Greek News

ZTA

The fraternity of Zeta Tau Alpha has gotten off to a good start for the 1990 fall semester at SSU. New attitudes and a new face, Renee Riccardi, who was initiated on September 7, will hopefully bring about fresh ideas for this special group of women.

A few Sundays ago the Zetas were beach bound to catch the last glimpse of the summer. The members took a group photograph on the beach in hopes of having it appear in their national magazine, Themis. The sisters were able to partake in a sunset sailing adventure and ate dinner at Fager's Island in Ocean City. A great time was had by all while spending time together and

sharing many summer memories.

These past two weeks were filled with the many activities of Fall Formal Rush. The group of girls that pulled these events together included Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Mu, and Alpha Sigma Tau. Among these activities were the Panhellenic Tea Party, Information Party, Theme Party, and Preference Party. We hope all girls that attended had an enjoyable time and chose what was best for them.

SAE

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon also initiated Joey Leus on Sept. 21. Leus was inadvertently left out of the list in the Sept. 25 issue of the Flyer.

Editorial

Equal Opportunity Perhaps, Equal Treatment No

Think women have achieved parity with men in college athletics today?

Before you answer that question, try going to a Saturday afternoon Sea Gull football game and compare that crowd to a gathering at an SSU field hockey contest. The ratio is about 10 to 1 (and that's being generous), not in favor of field hockey.

Better yet, go to an SSU basketball doubleheader where the women tip off at 5:30 and the men at 7:30. Just listen during the course of those two games. Listen to the echoes of a public address announcer bounce around off the walls of sparsely populated Maggs Gym. The little applause you do hear is probably from players' parents or close friends. Compare that to what you hear at the 7:30 tipoff.

If your answer to the opening question was yes, perhaps you should think twice.

Question: What's the only team at Salisbury State University to bring home a national championship? The women's field hockey team in 1986 capped a 21-0 season by winning the national title. The football team made a valiant effort that same year but came up short in the Division III championship.

In 1990 a woman is no longer trapped in the role of a stats keeper, manager or - as many female athletes wince - cheerleader. Indeed, women have numerous athletic paths which they can follow. SSU, for example, offers 18 varsity sports. Nine are for men, nine are for women. How equal can you get?

Equal opportunity perhaps. Equal appreciation and equal support is an entirely different matter.

With a little help from ESPN and CBS, nearly every game from the NCAA Division I College Basketball Tournament could be seen on television - albeit odd hours.

The women's national championship? Sure it's televised - now. You know, it's the game on Sunday that serves as a warmup for a Billy Packer or Al McGwire

preview hype show for the "real" game, the men's championship televised during prime time Monday night.

Moving to the professional scene, women tennis players have received quite a bit of the limelight. Whether it be the moaning and grunting Monica Seles or the more "ladylike" Chris Evert, women's tennis is truly becoming a spectator sport.

But who watches the LPGA? How many of you know what LPGA stands for?

In a story run recently by *USA Today*, women's tennis great Billie Jean King said that it is more important for a female athlete to look good than to be a top performer. Said King, "The looks get the endorsements."

Can't you just hear Billy Crystal, replugging that Saturday Night Live skit: "But dah-ling. You know it is better to look good than to *play* good."

Let's take it one step further. Sure women are competing athletically in greater numbers than ever before. There are even quite a few female coaches in a variety of sports. But how many athletic directors are women? How many of the NCAA brass are females? I don't imagine it would take too many hands to count them.

To put this in perspective, women in sports have come a long way. They even have a day set aside for them - National Girls and Women in Sports Day. Last year it was in February.

But we're not quite to the point where Dad takes little Sally out into the backyard to teach her how to throw a curve ball.

What good will this editorial do? Realistically, very little. But the next time you hear or read about a women's athletic team, think of the hard work and dedication they put into their game. It's equal to that of any men's team.

But don't you think for a minute they're treated the same.

Rick Thornton,
sports editor

Guest Commentary

Coming Out for Professional Progress

Salisbury State University's Gay & Lesbian Alliance recently presented some critical issues to social work students that gay men and lesbian women deal with frequently. This arrangement was necessitated, in part, by the fact that social work, psychiatry, nursing and psychology professionals are not immune from the influences of institutional and individual oppression. These professionals have a vital role in educating the American populace on gay and lesbian issues so that a more humane society will develop. Accordingly, the Gay Alliance presented a wide range of issues in social work practice and about the psychosocial adjustments required to operate as a human being within a hostile environment aimed at their demise. The purpose of this commentary is to provide feedback to the university community about the presentation based on students' response.

Briefly stated, the presentation was received in a supportive yet inquisitive manner. The diverse developmental issues associated with their sexual orientation were given in a balanced, professional context. Students were not threatened by the information nor were they resistant to the education. There was extensive genuine support for the philosophical clarity on very complex and perplexing sexual orientation issues. The following educational points are worth highlighting:

1. Males and females of this sexual orientation confront developmental issues in earlier stages of their development than heterosexuals.
2. Gay men and lesbian women don't expect heterosexuals to accept their sexual orientation unquestioned. They insist that people become educated to their issues before developing a cognitive-value orientation about gays.
3. Richard Hofstadter noted that ignorance is the mother of devotion. This is not a sexist statement. It denotes that anti-intellectualism on gay issues generates a devotion to ignorance that ultimately manifests itself in gay-bashing (homophobia).
4. Gay men and lesbian women are stereotypically defined solely on their sexual orientation rather than the totality of the person.

In essence, social work students received an invaluable education on gay men and lesbian women that would be difficult to acquire otherwise. We would like to extend our appreciation to the Gay Alliance for sharing their personal experiences

of coming out. The width, breadth and diversity of their experience is worth being heard by the public and helping professionals who genuinely value working toward a more progressively humane America.

Brennen Taylor, Ph.D.
Social Work Department

Letters to the editor may be submitted to the Flyer at SSU Box 3062. Letters must be signed but names may be withheld upon request.

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The *Flyer* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names may be held upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and letters to the editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or Salisbury State University.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State University, Box 3062, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801. Phone 543-6191.

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Letters to the Editor

Students Address Administration

Dear Editor:

The following is an OPEN LETTER TO THE SSU ADMINISTRATION.

We would personally like to thank and praise Ms. Carol Williamson and other members of our esteemed administration for possessing both the courage and the wisdom to put an end to the depraved practices of certain members of the SSU student body: We think you all know what we are referring to.

To recapitulate some recent history: once upon a time there was a "nightclub" (yeah, right) called the Phoenix. Students, on occasion, had been known to frequent this establishment on weekends and yes, THURSDAY EVENINGS, in order to partake in unscrupulous, hedonistic pleasure of the flesh; whilst we, the innocent, upstanding members of the academic community were forced to helplessly stand by and witness these social atrocities.

Thusly, we were left with no choice other than to campaign for what is now, by God's grace, a reality: statute #666 (a.k.a. "THE SALISBURY FUN CODE"):

"Any student engaged in practices, or in the plotting thereof, which could possibly result in smiling, laughing, or -- heaven forbid -- a party, shall be subject to the following:

1st offense -- \$100 fine and one week's worth of dining hall food (except of course for the meatloaf, which would be sadistic -- even by our standards.)

2nd offense -- Full frontal lobotomy, in order to return the perpetrator(s) to the preferred catatonic state of our student body.

3rd offense -- DEATH -- BY MEATLOAF!!!"

Fortunately, the fun code does not apply exclusively to miscellaneous partying. After months of lobbying, we no longer have to be subjected to the asinine tradition of tailgating before home football games. Yet, our struggle is far from over. Just last week, we almost witnessed a spontaneous outbreak of school spirit, until more comatose heads prevailed. As former athletes ourselves, we know how disheartening it can be to have fan support and even cheering when in the midst of trying to "win one for the ole alma mater"; so, to our "boys in blue" -- THANK YOU, JOB WELL DONE! It is comforting to know that instead of wasting their time busting those silly crack houses in our neighborhoods, the law enforcement community is hard at work protecting us from the menacing student body of Salisbury State and its ominous wave of death and destruction.

By the way, don't you just love the new Romanesque architecture in the

Devilbiss parking lot? To be honest, we were worried that our raised tuition fees were being misappropriated, but, once again, we underestimated you. Our new walkway is both aesthetically pleasing and practical, and maybe, if we promote ourselves properly, we can make next month's issue of "Better Homes and Campuses." Who cares if we have to park in Fruitland in order to get to our afternoon classes?

And you know that little problem we have with our library -- no books or periodicals-- well, we can worry about that some other time.

Finally, for all interested students who can't quite afford Ms. Williamson's theatre suggestion, our student organization -- THE STOICS AT SALISBURY -- extends an open invitation to join our weekly scholarly inquiry. This week's discussion will address the inherent evil of alcohol, and potential strategies to repeal the 21st Amendment, in our continuing effort to bring prohibition boldly into the 90's. Don't forget, it's B.Y.O.B. (bring your own Bible).

Sincerely,

JONATHAN MOSKIN '91
MARK PETERSON '91
KEVIN BIBEALD '91
RICHARD SHIMP ?

and ... THE CAPTN ...

Steve Bitundo (from parts unknown)

Refund Declined

Dear Editor,

As a graduating senior I am looking forward to entering the world of work. My original intention for this academic year was to take classes in the summer and graduate in December. So I applied for graduation in March as well as paying the required \$40.00 diploma fee. Because I needed income for the present semester and since there is only one summer term I decided to work this summer. Because of my decision not to attend summer school I must take two classes during winter term and postpone graduation until May.

Upon reading the September 18th Flyer I discovered that students applying for graduation after December 1990 will no longer be required to pay the \$40 diploma fee.

When I requested that the registrar's office refund my \$40 they declined on the grounds that since I originally applied for graduation during a period that the fee was required that I was not eligible for a refund. I was also told that if I received a refund then everyone else in my position would have to be reimbursed and that the finance office would never approve of such action or as I call it "Such Justice."

Why should I, as well as other students, be penalized because of a

change of scheduling? College administrators, not just at SSU but throughout the United States, have a history of taking advantage of their students, i.e. making excuses for, raising tuition and creating miscellaneous fees, in addition to creating aggressive parking regulations, while at the same time providing limited parking. Along with "Pen Happy" campus police which students pay for through the "parking decals fee."

I realize that I will probably never get the \$40 back that the registrar's office owes me, not because of the money involved but because a government operation, such as SSU, does not, will not, or cannot admit their mistakes. The main reason for writing this letter was to inform fellow students of new and different techniques by which the administration takes advantage of its students, so as to fatten their own pockets.

Chris Lefevre

Tailgating is 'No Big Deal'

Dear Editor,

I must agree with Patrick Williams as regard that the police jurisdictions of the area are trying to wreck our fun, as pertaining to tailgate parties. I really do

not see what the big deal is, when considering that there are only four home games a year, and each tailgate party lasts maybe four hours, for a grand total of sixteen hours during an entire academic year.

How can the residents be concerned about noise when considering all games are during the early afternoon hours? The problems of litter and alcohol should be considered as one single problem since litter is present only because alcohol is present and can easily be alleviated. Why can't the school provide trash cans which would eliminate the litter problem? In addition, they could possibly recycle the glass and can containers to help pay for any past, present or future school costs which I am sure are numerous.

However, for the skeptics, these ideas about providing trash containers for the purpose of keeping the tailgate lots clean, while at the same time making a profit for the school through recycling, may be too complicated or profound. Then maybe if the football team was more competitive by obtaining better players and coaches, fewer people would be concerned with traditional tailgating and more people would be concerned with going to games.

-Name withheld upon request

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Guest Commentary

American Education Crisis Exists

American education continues in a state of crisis relative to its humanitarian and multicultural mission. This point was underscored by Dr. Asa Hilliard in his address at the Multicultural Conference. Recently, the Carnegie Foundation has advocated a pro-teaching movement. Their position represents a paradoxical symbol of the crisis. At a time when African Americans and minorities are consistently publishing in referred journals, there is a movement to change the policies that influence hiring, promotion and tenure. In a social work context, the following opinion was published by the Journal of Social Work Education (Winter 1990) on the inequities new doctorates experience in seeking faculty positions. The author is African American. A comprehensive response to the author's viewpoint can be found in the "Letter to the Editor" section of the journal.

To the Editor:

Response to: Harrison, D.F., Sowers-Hoag, K., & Postley, B.J. (1989). *Faculty hiring in social work: Dilemmas for Educators or Job Candidates?* Journal of Social Work Education, 25 (2), 117-125.

In their recent article, Harrison, Sowers-Hoag and Postley explored influences on faculty hiring in schools of social work. Their results indicated that informal personal contact and the NASW News were the two most-used methods of recruiting and hiring faculty. I would like to comment about the difficulties new doctorates confront when seeking employment.

Due to the rigors of doctoral education, few new doctorates have had the opportunity to develop informal personal contact with schools of social work other than the one that granted their degree. As a result, new doctorates are at a disadvantage whenever they compete for positions with veteran faculty who have had time and opportunity to make such contacts. This is particularly true at conferences which serve as job markets, such as the CSWE, APM and NASW meeting of the profession. New doctorates often must wait another year to gain access to the labor market or must take employment in non-academic organizations that may not respect their educational accomplishments.

It appears that the desirable candidate is a person who obtained the degree, has taught for several years, has good interpersonal relationships with students, and engages in scholarly activity, preferably as a published author. After these considerations, race, gender, or ethnicity are taken into account. A new doctorate can compete

in the labor market in any single category. However, when these variables are combined, new doctorates are less able to compete with veteran faculty. First, the dissertation topic may influence hiring. Most doctoral candidates cannot accurately predict future labor markets and match their topic (and expertise) to match a national, much less geographically-limited, market. Second, concentration on completing a doctoral program may detract from a candidate's interpersonal communication skills. Both poor social skills and self-misrepresentation were noted as common reasons to eliminate a faculty candidate; the poor skills may account for perceptions of misrepresentation. Third, most view publishing as secondary to completing doctoral training; consequently, new doctorates are rarely competitive on publication records.

Harrison, Sowers-Hoag and Postley offer a number of excellent suggestions for those seeking employment in social work education. The above considerations, however, raise additional issues for new doctorates, search committees and doctoral educators should encourage students to conduct germane, publishable social work research. Third, doctoral educators should steer candidates towards studies in major trends in social work. Fourth, hiring faculty should count the graduate teaching performed by doctoral candidates as part of teaching experience. Such steps will help prevent inequality in the labor market and improve new doctorate's likelihood off acquiring employment.

Brennen Taylor,
Assistant Professor
Department of Social Work

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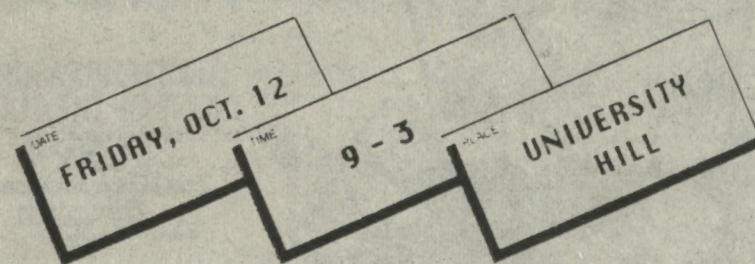
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\$ 250 Can be Won at Homecoming Weekend

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

A total of \$250 will be given away to SSU clubs and organizations the weekend of Homecoming.

On Thursday, Oct. 4, judges will decide the winner of this year's banner contest. The banner that best depicts the spirit of SSU, the homecoming theme "Night on the Town," and the spirit of its sponsoring organization will be hung in front of the dining hall. Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB) will award the first place banner winner \$70. Second and third place will score \$50 and \$30 respectively.

Friday, Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. in front of the dining hall, SSPB will sponsor the Suicidal Buffalo Wings Contest. Clubs

have the opportunity to enter one contestant whose job will be to eat more chicken than the other contestants.

According to Variety Showcase Chairman Pete Jacques, last year's contest "was a great success."

Jacques maintains that the contest "involves people in the school more," and that "it's a good opportunity for organizations to establish themselves with freshmen."

"I expect a lot of spectators," said Jacques. Among those spectators, Pete expects to see WSUR campus radio and WBOC, Salisbury Channel 16.

The prizes for the chicken eating contest will be \$50 for first place, \$30 for second place, and \$20 for third place.



David Lasher, photography editor

Chicken-hungry contestants test their appetites at Homecoming 1989.

THE BOYZ Appear for Homecoming

by Renee Smith, staff writer

The Salisbury State Program Board (SSPB) has outdone themselves this year with the band they've chosen for homecoming. THE BOYZ will be appearing in the Wicomico Room of the University Center on October 6 at 9:30 p.m.

Benn Ray, SSPB president and comedy/concert chairperson, is responsible for soliciting THE BOYZ. Ray saw them "in Chicago last year at a convention." Ray said, "I was

impressed. They put a whole lot of energy into what they do. They have a lot of excitement and they are very talented." One of the things that makes this group so special is their ability to get the audience up out of their chairs and dancing around; sometimes some of the audience even ends up on stage.

THE BOYZ music is mainly early 80's. They play music from groups like The Police and the Cars. SSPB is expecting between 150 and 200 people. Tickets are being sold for \$3 per person and \$5 per couple.

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Homecoming Calendar

WED. Oct. 3rd -
Banner contest begins

THURS. Oct. 4th -
Banners will be judged.
Film "Do The Right Thing" 9:30 p.m. DH 149

FRI. Oct. 5th - Chicken
Eating Contest 3:30 p.m.
Dining Hall steps

Alumni Reception with
the Keith Marks
Quartet University
Center lounge 9 p.m.

SAT. Oct. 6th -
Homecoming Dance
"THE BOYZ" 9 p.m.
Wicomico Rm. of
University Center

SUN. Oct. 7th - Film "Do
The Right Thing" 7
and 9:15 p.m.
in Wicomico Room

On the Bookshelf

Clear And Present Danger

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

I suppose you could call this review the fourth in a four part series. For the last three reviews, I have talked about books that have been written very similar to Tom Clancy's very successful *The Hunt For Red October*. So I figured why not review Clancy's latest thriller since I've mentioned him several

times already. But first, let me introduce Clancy to those who may not be familiar with him.

Tom Clancy has never been an intelligence man for the government, nor has he been a naval man. All his works have come from research into those fields. In 1984 his research yielded

The Hunt for Red October, a phenomenal bestseller about a defecting Russian submarine. In 1986 *Red Storm Rising* brought us World War III. 1987 saw Clancy writing about international terrorism in *Patriot Games*. In 1988 Clancy's fourth novel, and fourth bestseller, again featuring CIA analyst Jack Ryan, saw print under the title *Cardinal of the Kremlin*. And now, 1990 brings us the paperback version of Clancy's fifth thriller, *Clear and Present Danger*.

The War on Drugs. One of the costliest wars anyone has ever fought. From government officials being cut down in broad daylight to the overdose of an addict, drugs are taking their toll on the world. The Drug War is where *Clear and Present Danger* takes us.

Becoming fed up with the deaths of people caused by drugs, the U.S. Government decided to go on the

offensive in the form of an ultra-covert mission. Several units of light infantry troops have been inserted in Colombia. A fighter pilot has been given the go ahead to shoot down any plane smuggling drugs into Florida. A Coast Guard captain, and hero, has stumbled onto a seven hundred million dollar drug selling operation, and the FBI is about to make its move. Only a few people know the whole story, but what happens when the enemy is one of those few?

Clear and Present Danger is another Tom Clancy masterwork. There is no doubt that Clancy is defining how naval thrillers should be written, and it is no wonder "copy-cat" books have been written by other authors. There is no doubt that, in the future, Clancy's books will be considered classics.

Clear and Present Danger is \$5.95 and 688 pages long.

Audio Row

"Empire"

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

Queensryche
Empire
EMI

Long before I had the opportunity to attend this fine university, my only contact with it was through friends. One day I asked one of those friends about what the kids were getting into (musically) at the time. I was shocked to hear that Queensryche was the rage. It turns out that SSU was not the only place that this thinking man's (or woman's) metal band was blaring. MTV requests and a long stay on the

Billboard charts brought Queensryche from obscurity to commercial success.

The whole concept of commercial metal scares me, and I must admit, I thought "EMPIRE", the band's latest release, would be laden with tunes of Warrant quality. I'm not afraid to admit I'm wrong!

This is the trickiest review I have ever done. I could easily write two pages of comments or I could put it into one word. I opted for the latter. "Empire" is simply PERFECT! It's got great songs, great hooks with melodies that stick with you like sweat on a humid day! Check these guys out. A+

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Sun
11:00am - 3:00pm

Flatliners is one of the summer's movies that received critical flack from critics, resulting in poor turnouts at the box office. Don't believe everything you hear!

Flatliners isn't exactly Oscar material, but it is very entertaining. It engages the mind on several different levels - it appeals to the emotions, intelligence, logic, and a sense of morals. The plot is actually rather well formed and developed. By the end of the film, the audience has been posed some serious philosophical questions, and some ethical considerations as well.

The acting isn't anything to write home about, though William Baldwin, Alec's little brother, could have done much more with his character. There was potential for more emotion. Instead, Baldwin seems content in limiting himself to smirks and devilish smiles as he cheats on his fiancée and tapes himself in the act, Rob Lowe style.

And Sutherland ... well, it's getting old seeing him play the smart Alec, despicable bad guy type. Yeah, he does it well, but where's the talent in playing the same archetype in different circumstances over and over again?

Kevin Bacon was a bit better. He settles the film's intensity with a sense of calm, a definite air of laid back, but still in-your-face, coolness. He and Julia

Flatliners Entertains but Acting Lacks Depth

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Roberts do an excellent job of creating a realistic couple. Only subtle glances and very well chosen, well spoken words clue the audience in.

Needless to say, Julia Roberts is in prime form. She portrays a cold, prim, ambitious young med student with cogency and, strangely, a sense of empathy towards those deathbed patients she attends.

Roberts alone isn't enough to save *Flatliners*. The audience feels empty, not completely satisfied at the end. The film isn't as bad as critics say, but it still isn't that great. Hence, *Flatliners* gets two and a half stars out of four.

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Multiple Killings Scare Campus Residents

(CPS) - While the murders of five college students within three days in Gainesville, Fla., the last week of August were unusual, crime watchers say murder is a more common crime on campuses nationwide than most people think.

Hard statistics are hard to find, but crime observers say they've been surprised by the results of several recent studies of the problem.

"The rate of victimization is higher than anyone had known," says Jan Sherrill of the Campus Violence Prevention Center, based at Maryland's Towson State University.

Though people have not been studying the phenomenon for long, some statistics seem to "show an increase" in murders and other violent crimes at colleges across the country, added Clarinda Raymond, Sherrill's colleague at Towson.

Moreover, Raymond said, the murderers are often other students.

"I guess we cannot rule out that the Florida murders were committed by a student," Raymond said.

On Sept. 1, police arrested Edward Lewis Humphrey, 18, a University of Florida (UF) freshman, for questioning in the case. Police added they might have other suspects in the off-campus murders of three UF and two Santa Fe Community College students.

Police found the bodies of 17-year-old Christina Powell and her roommate, 18-year-old Sonja Larson, in their apartment Aug. 26. Both were UF freshmen. Both were partially nude, and had been stabbed.

Eight hours later police found the stabbed, decapitated body of Christa Leigh Hoyt, a Santa Fe student, at her

apartment.

The next day, Aug. 28, Santa Fe student Tracey Inez Pules, 23, and her roommate, UF senior Manuel Ricardo Toboada, 23, were found stabbed to death.

The brutality and timing of the killings prompted widespread student panic on the UF campus. Many apparently left for home just as classes were starting. Some who stayed held large slumber parties for protection. Still others bought weapons.

They could find weapons readily advertised in the Independent Florida Alligator, the campus paper, which suddenly found itself with an influx of ads for mace, tear gas and stun guns, said an Alligator ad rep, who didn't want her name used.

Some campus leaders nevertheless said UF is a relatively safe place.

"I think security on campus is incredible," said Michael Brown, UF's student body president. "Campus crime has been down."

Multiple slayings are in fact rare at colleges. The most notable instance occurred in December, 1989, when a gunman killed 14 female students and wounded another 13 people at the University of Montreal.

Some 1,990 violent crimes were committed on campuses in 1988, the most recent FBI census of crime in America found. While the FBI report is notoriously misleading, the number probably did not represent all the violent crimes because colleges were not required to report them.

In January, 1990, Raymond's group released a survey showing that 36 percent of the nation's students had been victims of violent crimes.

Minority Enrollment Barely Up

(CPS) - Despite intense efforts by campuses to make their student bodies more diverse, minority enrollment increased only 2 percent over a decade, the U.S. Department of Education reported in early September.

Racial and ethnic minority students comprised 18 percent of the students on American campuses in 1988, up from 16 percent in 1978, the department's National Center for Education Statistics found.

The small gains came during a decade of efforts to make large gains.

Eight out of every 10 college presidents said they direct "a lot" or "some" efforts toward increasing minority enrollment, said a January, 1990, poll by the American Council on Education (ACE), which represents college presidents around the country.

Yet only one in four said minority enrollment actually had risen.

"Over the years we have maintained our minority enrollment" at 13-14 percent, said Frederick Sperry, registrar and executive director of admissions for the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

For more than five years, Wisconsin-Milwaukee actively has recruited minorities, working with parents, students, high schools and even junior high schools.

Also, each department has its own recruiting program, Sperry said.

Nevertheless, "the numbers are not that great," Sperry admitted.

Many more colleges are focusing efforts on recruiting and retention," Sperry said, "But we have to do more early on."

Other surveys have shown that progressively smaller percentages of minority students are going on to college.

Yet students typically don't think of their campuses as dangerous.

"They naturally want to believe it's a safe place," noted Jeanne Morrow, housing director at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where a student was murdered in her off-campus apartment in mid-August.

Montana State, Ball State, St. John's Louisiana State, Northeastern, Wesleyan and Oklahoma State universities, the University of California at Berkeley, and Ithaca, Stephens, Hunter and Carroll colleges, among others, have been the scenes of violent crimes recently.

Another reason students may be shocked to hear of violent crimes on their campuses is that schools themselves mislead them, Morrow added.

"It is constantly reinforced (to students) what a friendly, warm environment the campus is," she said.

Students, moreover, may not know about campus crimes because their

campus newspapers don't report them.

Campuses, worried about the school's image and protecting victims' privacy, often refuse to reveal campus crimes to reporters.

Editors at Southwest Missouri State, West Virginia, Oakland and Southern Arkansas universities have sued during the past year to force administrators to give them information about crime in their communities.

Whatever the reasons for the false sense of security, students often inadvertently contribute to the campus crime rate by leaving doors unlocked or taking ill-advised nighttime walks around campus alone.

"It's important to make students realize that propping open a door could endanger other students," Raymond said, adding that administrators also are often lax about preventing crime. "Schools must realize that more important than hiring Dr. Wonderful is to provide as safe a campus as possible."

Women Scared About AIDS

(CPS) - A Penn State University professor has found that female students there tend to fear contracting and being exposed to the AIDS virus more than their male classmates do.

At least 50 percent of the women polled by psychology Prof. Robert Bridges expressed "extreme" fear about AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome), a fatal disease that destroys humans' immune systems.

By contrast, only 15-to-20 percent of the men surveyed expressed "extreme" fear of the malady.

"Women are socialized to take responsibility for reproductive health issues," noted Dr. Richard Keeling of the American College Health Association's AIDS task force.

A 1989 study by Keeling's group estimated that, nationwide, almost two out of every 1,000 students were

infected with the AIDS virus.

Keeling, who added Bridges' conclusions were consistent with other surveys he had seen, theorized women were more frightened of the disease because they feel they have less power in their relationships, and may not be willing to endanger the relationships to protect themselves from AIDS.

Meanwhile, Keeling asserted, men distance themselves from the entire subject of AIDS because of its association with homosexuality.

"Men also tend to disavow risk in general," Keeling added.

Finally, Keeling said, some scientific evidence shows it is easier for men to transmit the AIDS virus to women than for women to transmit it to men.

"However, some men take this to the extreme that there is no risk," Keeling said. "Of course there is."

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Alumni Reception

An alumni reception will be held on Friday, Oct. 5 from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the University Center lounge.

The Keith Marks Quartet will be featured. Marks is a jazz flautist from the New York area who has appeared at many colleges and universities on the East Coast. Light refreshments will be served.

The alumni reception is sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, the Union of Afro-American Students, and the Black Alumni Chapter of SSU.

"The purpose of this alumni reception is to bring black alumni back to campus on Homecoming Weekend," said Vaughan White, coordinator for minority programming.

Admission is free with a valid SSU ID. Alumni and guests are \$5.

CPDP Workshops

On Monday, Oct. 15 the Dean of Students Office and the Center for Personal and Professional Development will sponsor a mini-conference addressing the educational and career development of disabled students. The mini-conference is intended to address the various needs of both learning disabled students and physically disabled students.

Presentations and workshops will be held in Nanticoke Rooms A and B of the University Center, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Activities will end at 8:00 p.m. that evening.

For additional information about the individual workshops contact Associate Dean John Fields, at 543-6080 or Terry Clay, Career Development Specialist in the Center for Personal and Professional Development, at 543-6070.

Attention December Graduates

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, December 16, 1990 at 3:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Detailed information will be mailed to you at a later date.

Freshman Record

There are several copies of the Freshman Record from 1986, 1988, and 1989 left over. If you would like to obtain one FREE stop by the Student Senate office, University Center 227, or call ext. 84757.

Student Senate

The Student Senate is sponsoring a Homecoming Bonfire, to be held on Friday, Oct. 5, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. on the new intramural field across from the stadium. WSUR will provide the music and the Senate will provide the hot chocolate. Just bring your friends and a bag of marshmallows and have a good time. Sticks for the marshmallows will not be provided!

Political Science Club

The SSU Political Science Club is sponsoring a pizza night/political forum entitled "The Road to Washington" on Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in Nanticoke C of the University Center.

SSU students who have worked on various political campaigns this summer will gather to discuss their experiences. Free pizza will be served.

Graduation Application Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May or August 1991 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Monday, October 8, 1990. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustments in their plan of study.

Starting with the May 1991 graduation class, the University will no longer require a graduation fee. Return completed Applications for Diploma to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 145, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

IABC-SSU Chapter

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) will meet on Thursday, October 4 at 3:30 in Nanticoke A of the University Center.

Members and interested students are welcome to attend and assist in planning programs, speakers, trips and other activities for the semester. Seize the opportunity to express your ideas and take advantage of what IABC has to offer.

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club will hold a meeting Monday, Oct. 1 at 9 pm in Nanticoke A of the University Center. Trips planned for the fall semester include the following: Oct. 7, Rock Climbing; Oct. 12-14, Horsepacking; Oct. 26-28, White Water Rafting; Nov. 3, Outdoor Photography Clinic; and Nov. 15-18, Backpacking.

Campus Crusade for Christ

You are invited to attend Campus Crusade for Christ's weekly meeting. Meetings are held Thursday evenings at 8 pm in Maggs 204, and include singing, skits, devotionals, games and discussion. Small group Bible studies are also available.

Century Ride Still Open

SALISBURY, MD---The Sea Gull Century, a 100-mile bike ride starting in Salisbury and winding its way to Assateague Island, Ocean City and back to Salisbury on Saturday, Oct. 13 is expected to have 500 riders representing eight states and the District of Columbia.

While most riders have signed up for the century ride, others have elected to complete 33 and 54 mile courses.

The Sea Gull Century is sponsored by the Salisbury State University Bicycling Club with proceeds from the ride supporting cycling club activities and education.

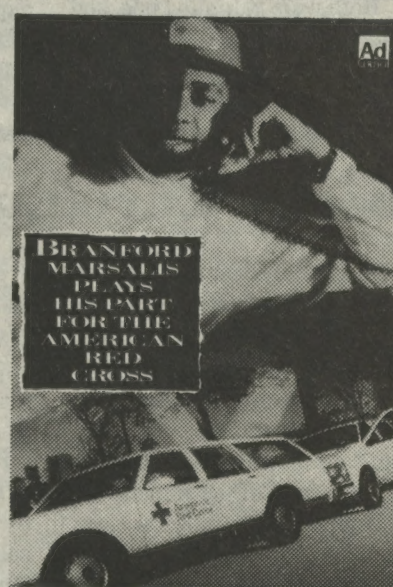
Registration forms are still being accepted. Call (301) 543-6012 for application materials or pick them up at the Salisbury State University Center information desk.

Dance Company

The Salisbury State University Dance Company is starting the semester off on the right foot with a new director, Victoria Hutchinson and new assistant director, Debbie Lombardo. The executive council with President Christina Macabenta is working hard with the dancers of the company to make this an unforgettable year.

Not only does the company have new directors but the group is going about the activities for the year in a more organized manner. The company will be involved in the festivities of Octoberfest, homecoming and special master classes with dance greats such as Alvin Ailey.

The company will also be performing in their Fall Concert December 6 - 8. The company encourages faculty and students to come and support them at their performances. Keep in mind the company is always scouting for new, enthusiastic dancers.



PLAY Your Part

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Hall of Fame Adds Four Members

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Four new members will be inducted into the Salisbury State University Athletic Hall of Fame on Friday, Oct. 5.

Walter Potter ('50), Mary Lou Manis ('70), Jeff Polk ('76) and Gail Tatterson Gladding ('77) are the 1990 inductees. The Hall of Fame was initiated in 1985 and its membership now stands at 30.

Potter lettered in basketball and soccer at Salisbury during the post-WWII era. He attended the school after serving in the United States Army for one year. Potter was recognized as the institution's best male athlete in both 1948 and 1949.

Manis, a women's basketball player, scored 521 points in her career at

Salisbury. Manis also used her athletic talents and her 5'10" frame to play field hockey and volleyball for the Sea Gulls.

Polk, a notable in SSU's track and field history, still holds three individual events, as well as being a member of three relay records. Polk's great speed was also utilized on the gridiron. He played football at Salisbury for three years.

Gladding was a hoops standout who became the first woman in the school's history to amass 1,000 points. At 6'0" Gladding ended her Sea Gull career as the leading scorer in SSU history. She now stands sixth. Gladding, after a brief stint with the New Jersey Gems of the Women's Basketball League, returned to SSU as women's head basketball coach for three seasons.

Volleyball Moves Above .800 Mark

by Beth Towle, reporter

On Sept. 19 the volleyball team participated in a tri-match of sorts. The other two squads who took part were Eastern Mennonite and Catholic.

In the Gulls' first match against Mennonite they were defeated 15 - 11, 15 - 10.

They later faced Catholic. With luck on their side they came away from this match victorious. SSU dominated the court to come away with the win, 15-6, 16-14, raising their record to 6-7.

On Sept. 22 the Gulls participated in the Mary Washington Invitational. Senior co-captain Michelle Hammond led the Gulls as the setter in their offensive scheme with 61 assists in the two matches. Also contributing strong performances were senior co-captain Shelly Covington and Junior Heidi Suid. The four other schools competing at the MWC Invitational were Eastern Mennonite, Kean College, Western Maryland college and host school Mary Washington.

The Sea Gulls opened up the tournament defeating Mary Washington,

15-8, 15-13. They were later defeated by Eastern Mennonite. They came back later in the tourney to down Western Maryland and Kean. Their record at the end of this tournament moved above the .500 mark to 9-8.

Later in the week the Gulls took on Newport College and Hampton University. They won both of these matches handily.

This year's team consists of five seniors, one junior, one sophomore, and five freshmen. Newcomers to the team include Mellisa Regg, Jodi Boast, Monica Diggs, Jenny Shelley, and Jenean Plumley.

Coach Ed Hoeck said, "The team is evenly split, but has a great deal of experience."

This past weekend SSU (11-8) hosted the Gull Classic. Full coverage of the Gull Classic will appear in next week's issue.

Last year the Gulls walked away with the tournament. Hoeck mentioned, "There is no clear favorite." The team seems to have a very optimistic outlook for their future. Hoeck added, "I am very hopeful about the tournament."

Dr. Goldy Tyler is in his first year as executive director of the Hall of Fame.

According to Tyler, the purpose of the Hall is "to honor the athletic heritage of the university."

Dr. Tyler said that nominations for the Hall of Fame are requested in alumni newsletters. A selection committee looks over all nominations and eventually selects some two to four inductees.

Dr. Tyler graduated from Salisbury State in 1941 when it was a teachers' college. Following a stint in the service

during World War II, he returned to school and earned his Master's in Physical Education at Springfield College (Ma.).

He then went on to teach and coach at the high school level before returning to his alma mater in 1967. Dr. Tyler remained here until his retirement in 1980.

"I've seen the school grow from 300 students to 5000," said Dr. Tyler. "My acquaintance with the university has truly been a pleasure."



David Lasher, photography editor

Salisbury field hockey shut out Wesley 4-0 and improved its record to 5-1.

SSU Stickers Blank Wesley

by Keith R. Byrne, reporter

The SSU field hockey team defeated Wesley College 4-0 last Wednesday at its home field in Salisbury.

After defeating Wesley 8-0 in the Sunfest Tournament, the Gulls once again faced the Dover, DE foe and again dominated the game, barraging the Wesley goal with 30 shots.

SSU goals were scored by Cheryl Ish, who had two, Edie Matthews, and Kristen Gustilla, who recorded the final

goal.

The SSU goal was minded by Liz Leo in the first half and Kristen Hart in the second half. Wesley did not record a shot on goal.

The victory improved SSU's record to 5-1, while dropping Wesley to 1-8.

This week's action includes a game versus Johns Hopkins today at 4:00 in Salisbury. This week Salisbury travels to Frostburg State on Oct. 5 and Ithaca on Oct. 6.

Green Takes Honors at Tourney

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

The SSU women's cross country squad placed three runners in the top ten on Sept. 22 to lead the Gulls to a fourth place finish at the Captain's Classic in Newport News, VA.

Much of their success so far this season could not have been achieved without the speed and endurance of junior Erin Green. She has captured first place in both races she has run for Salisbury. Last week Green finished in front of the second place runner by 15 seconds. Green's time was 20:22 for the 3.1 mile course.

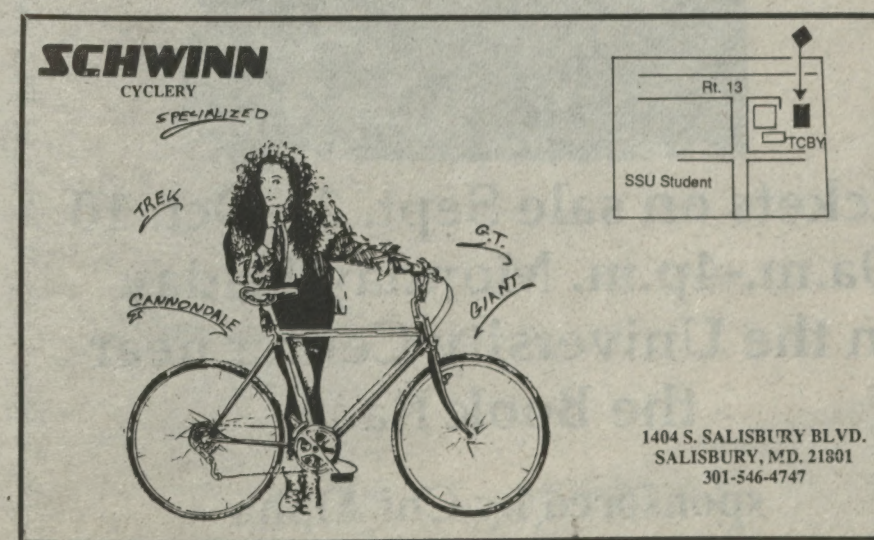
The week before SSU ran at the Montgomery College Invitational where

Green finished two minutes ahead of her closest competitor.

Rounding out the top ten finishers at the Captain's Classic from Salisbury were Cathy Emerson (9th) and Amy Spishock (10th).

The men's squad had a disappointing showing at Newport News. Tim Smith finished the course in 27:13, earning him a third place showing. Rob Freshwater was the next highest finisher for Salisbury as he came in at 26th overall. The Gulls did not qualify as a team entry due to a shortage of runners.

Both the men and women pack their bags for Frostburg State this week for the FSU Invitational on Saturday.



Women's Tennis Prepares for ESAC Tournament

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

Off to their best start in 10 years, the women's tennis team is using its upcoming matches to gear up for the ESAC Conference Tournament. "We're excited," said Coach Ray Still. "The hard work from last year, the learning process that the girls went through, is really showing up this season and it's reflected in the (3-1) record."

Two of three wins came last week over Cabrini and Goucher. Cabrini, the

first match in the conference, was a narrow 5-4 victory for the Gulls. Number one seed Lisa Trelease led the way, with victories by Christina DeSanto, number five seed Nikki Lee, and number six seed Katie Borden helping the SSU cause. Trelease and Millie Baer combined to take the deciding match in the doubles match.

"We're really playing smart tennis and cutting down on unforced errors, and it shows," said Still.

It proved so in a 7-2 victory over

Goucher. Trelease won in straight sets 6-0, 6-2, as did number three seed Kathy Marshall, 7-6, 7-6, Lee, 6-3, 6-2, and Borden, 6-4, 6-1. In a comeback fashion, number two seed Baer dropped the first set but took the next two to win the match, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Again, Trelease and Baer combined in a doubles victory, 6-2, 6-3. In the other doubles match, Marshall and Borden

won with an identical score.

"We're gearing up for Frostburg, then looking towards the Conference Tournament and having a goal of a Tournament Championship," commented Still. The Gulls have a tournament at home followed by two away matches against Wesley and Frostburg.

Gulls Host Glassboro

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Following three tough road games, the Salisbury State University Sea Gull football team will return to their home turf to face Glassboro State Saturday for homecoming.

The Profs were unbeaten (3-0) heading into their clash with conference foe Trenton State this past weekend.

Saturday will mark the seventeenth meeting between Glassboro and SSU. The Profs lead the series 9-7.

Last season, Salisbury traveled to Glassboro and came away with a 9-9 tie, one of two ties the Profs were involved in last season. Their final record stood at 5-3-2. Salisbury was 2-6-1.

Glassboro has some 55 returning lettermen as compared to just 18 for SSU.

John Bunting, a former linebacker for the Philadelphia Eagles, is the third year head coach of the Profs.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

Sports Trivia

In 1976 the Rookies of the Year in the NBA, NFL (both AFC and NFC) and Major League Baseball's National League all had the initials A.D. Name them.

Football Falls Short to Shepherd

by J.P. Gourley, reporter

Salisbury State's football team was on the road Saturday looking for its first victory of the season. SSU faced Shepherd College (W.Va.) and came up short in a 23-13 game.

Shepherd's quarterback Jim Signora was the main cog in the Rams offense. He was involved in 21 of the 23 points scored by Shepherd. Signora passed for 197 yards, two touchdowns and ran for another score.

To open the scoring, Signora ran for a two-yard score. The extra point was good.

Minutes later, Signora heaved a 32-yard pass to Justin Duhaime for six points. The extra point was good, making the score 14-0, Rams.

Closing out the first half scoring, Shepherd's Chris Lewis tackled SSU punter Bill Schmidt in his own end zone. Schmidt was back to punt when the snap sailed over his head. He was run down for a safety. The scoreboard read 16-0 at halftime, with Shepherd

pitching a shutout.

Halfway through the third, Signora tossed his second touchdown pass to Duhaime. The play covered 24 yards and the extra point was good.

Down 23-0 to Shepherd early in the fourth quarter, the SSU defense tightened and linebacker Rich Helton recovered a fumbled snap by the Rams. Salisbury State wasted little time capitalizing on the Shepherd miscue.

On the first play from scrimmage quarterback Pat Poole, who went the distance for Salisbury, connected on a 30-yard scoring pass to Charlie Whalen. SSU elected to go for two but Poole's attempt was stopped short.

SSU's final score came with little under five minutes remaining when Poole dropped back to pass but was flushed out of the pocket. Poole then tucked the ball away and scrambled 58 yards down the left sideline for six. Schmidt added the extra point.

SSU was led offensively by Poole who passed for a season-high 173 yards. He was 8 for 21 with a touchdown and

two interceptions. Jason Barton was the Sea Gulls leading rusher with 38 yards on 13 carries. Scott Cook caught two passes for 54 yards while Pat Stancharone caught two for 33 yards.

Defensively SSU was led by a trio of players. Rich Bowen led the defense with 13 tackles. Helton added six tackles, a fumble recovery and an

interception. Veteran safety Mike Vorhees contributed 12 tackles for Salisbury State.

Shepherd racked up 418 yards compared to a season-high 262 for the steadily improving Sea Gull offense.

SSU fell to 0-4 while Shepherd upped its record to 3-2.

Men's Soccer Rebounds

by Todd Whitehouse, staff writer

After dropping two in a row, the men's soccer team rebounded against Washington College to bring its record to 2-4-1. The Gulls lost to both Johns Hopkins and Shenandoah by 3-0.

Rebounding the next week against Washington College, the Gulls offense kicked into gear with a 3-0 victory. All the scoring was done in the second half led by Keith Jackson, who netted a pair

of goals. Seventeen seconds after Jackson's second goal David Kidd found the back of the net also.

Salisbury's defense also played well, allowing only three shots. The Gulls had 10 shots on goal. Washington dropped to 2-6-1.

Salisbury looks at a four game stretch of which three are away. Contests against Wesley, Allentown, and Glassboro State are on the road while the Gulls face Lincoln at home Oct. 10.

SEA GULL SPORTS THIS WEEK...

Wednesday, Oct. 3
Soccer at Wesley

Friday, Oct. 5
Field hockey at Frostburg State
Volleyball at Juniata Tournament
WOMEN'S TENNIS - SSU Tournament

Saturday, Oct. 6
FOOTBALL vs. GLASSBORO STATE
(Homecoming)

Soccer at Allentown
Fieldhockey at Ithaca
Volleyball at Juniata Tournament
WOMEN'S TENNIS - SSU Tournament

Sunday, Oct. 7
Women's Soccer at Anne Arundel



DC TALK & NEWSBOYS

A rap group from DC



Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1990
Maggs Gym

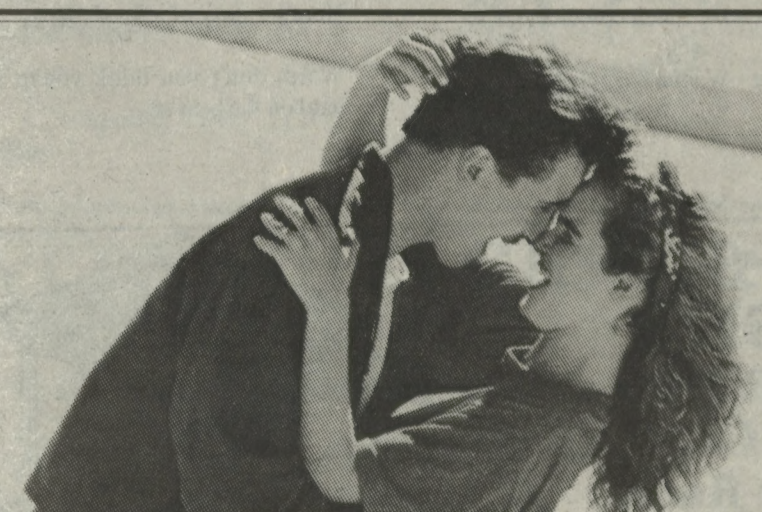
Tickets: \$8.00 public
\$5.00 with SSU ID

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Tickets on sale Sept. 24-Oct. 10
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PERSONALS

Thanks Kim for being my counselor! -Kristi

Sale! Paige, want to go shopping? Guess who?

Chris, want to go to the Barn? Now we can go any night! - Kristi

Happy Birthday Chris Alton!

Happy Birthday Cathy Castle!

A - So how did that sand feel!! -Hickie

PERSONALS

Does this hair come with our food for free?

What does "dissed" mean?

Don't you ever wash spoons without me!

Did I miss the donut run again?

Hey Hickie - I'm jealous too!

Allison - Can I have an extension? And what if the shoe was on the other foot?

Carmen & A - Thanks for everything, you made my weekend GREAT!!!

Carmen - We have to find that doll and put the hole in its head. -Tiff

A & C - I guess I'll have to correct my problems in the future.(mirrors) -T

C and T, never let me sit on the beach again! - The Laugh Machine

Where's the lunch schedule, girls?

Heavy - Wanna buy a pencil? - Sister C.

PERSONALS

Fumbs up - yeh - definitely fumbs up!

Cool man.

Can I have a slice of air Allie?

A menage - a - what?

Save our planet or we're leaving!

Do you see art, or do you see cheap dime store earrings?

Desperately seeking...

It's that whole egotistical thing.

What is that stain from?

Is cradle robbing a sin?

Someone might be offended if I say...

Like, we have a lot in common, and know what I mean?

Meet George Jetson-

Here's a story of a lovely lady.

Ward, don't you think you're being hard on the beaver?

PERSONALS

Rest in peace Gertrude.

Have you ever noticed in the beginning of the Simpsons that Lisa plays a saxophone in class but carries a guitar case on her bike?

Did you know that whipped cream makes a powerful fashion statement?

Within days, only the warrior will remain.

J.L. Does my outfit match my make up colors? L.L.

Missie, which station wagon do you think will make it home and back?

5B - We miss you too!
Former 5B's

Karen, get your cat off our porch!

Save Hannah! Adopt a dog!

Hey girl across the hall - Read between the lines.

Knock, knock, knock - Hey! It's a rhythm.

Allie - remember our TCBY pinkie-bet.

PERSONALS

Snoozer and Scoper died at 11:01 September 19, 1990. Grieve for them and mourn the irretrievable loss of the love they once shared.

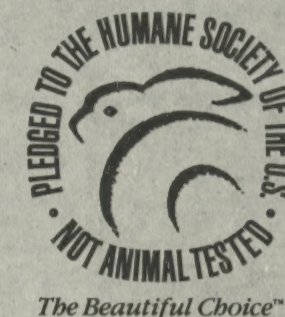
If you think you've made a mistake, you can still correct it.

Nip it in the bud!

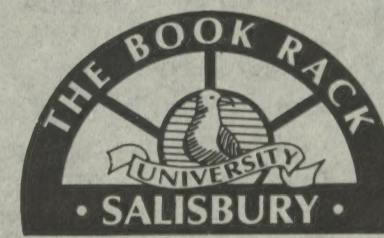
Gentlemen, this scourge must stop.

S,S & A -
Thanks so much for all your help in a bad week! No more tears. Love, L

Let's stay home and watch the people wander up and down Hazel Ave.



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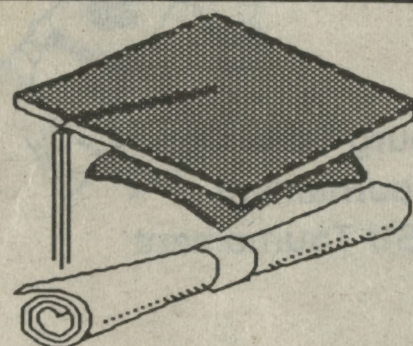
CPI photo finish
one hour photo

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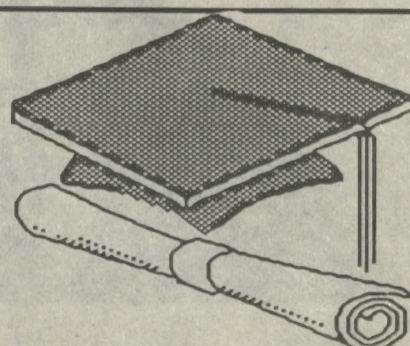
one hour services: photo finishing enlargements reprints double prints
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The Centre at Salisbury

Bosco's wing entrance



SALISBURY STATE UNIVERSITY DECEMBER 1990 GRADUATION CENTER in The Book Rack



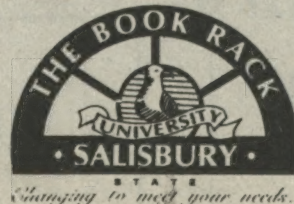
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October 5 10 - 4

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For more information about AIDS, call 1-800-342-AIDS.

AMERICA
RESPONDS
TO AIDS

This is a message from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.